

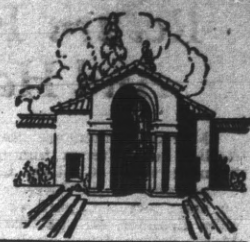
Attend Rally

Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol XIX, No. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, AUGUST 29, 1934



Wednesday

ERNIE SMITH HEADLINES FIRST RALLY OF TERM

New Students Chosen To Serve the Term On Board of Publication

Lyon, Webb, Snyder, Edlund, Dechent, Johnson on Board Headed by Director of Publications

All New Members Experienced in Journalistic Work in the College

Harry Marks, new Student Director of the Board of Publications, has appointed five new members to the board. They are Wesley Johnson, Jean Webb, Clarice Dechent, Beverly Lyon, and Henning Edlund.

Members of the Board are usually elected by the student body, but this year an unusual situation exists. The old members of the Board resigned, causing vacancies to be filled by appointment. James Snyder, who was elected to serve two years, will be the only regularly elected member.

Members All Experienced

Although the new members are not experienced on the Board of Publications, they have all been prominent in journalistic circles of the college. Wesley Johnson held the position of News Editor on the *Golden Gater* last semester, as well as acting as State's "Snake Doctor". He was also on the 1934-35 Handbook.

Jean Webb has also been an active member of the *Golden Gater* staff. In past terms she has been News Editor and Editor-in-Chief of the paper.

Beverly Lyon wrote a column for last term's *Gater*. She was also an assistant editor on the *Franciscan* staff.

Clarice Dechent has been a member of the *Golden Gater* staff for several terms. Last semester she served as Editorial Editor and columnist for the publication, and at present she is News Editor of the *Gater*.

James Snyder has already served a year on the Board of Publications. He was elected by the student body to serve for two years.

Henning Edlund, although appointed by Marks, has had experience on the board. He had been regularly elected to the position, but left school before completing his term. When Edlund re-entered school, he was appointed to serve with the publications council.

Duties of the Board

Publications of the college are governed by the Board of Publications, which is presided over by a Student Director. Members of the Board choose and select the editors of the *Franciscan* and *Golden Gater* from names recommended by the outgoing editors and business managers and the faculty sponsors. This group also sets down all publications policies for the college and, when necessary, controls the editorial powers of the publications.

Every year the Editor of the *Golden Gater* submits a report on the work and policies of the paper to the Board for its approval.

The Student Director is the presiding officer and votes at meetings only in case of a tie, but he is a voting member of the Student Body Executive Board of the College and interprets the policies of the publications group to the governing board.



DAILY REMINDER

Wednesday, August 29
Sierra Club Open House, 150 Buchanan Street, 4-6 o'clock.
Delta Sigma meeting, Room 104, 7 P. M.
Phi Lambda Chi meeting, 101 Buena Vista Avenue, 7 P. M.
Brush and Palette meeting, Room 211, 12:30 P. M.
Thursday, August 30
Kappa Delta Tau meeting, gymnasium, 7 P. M.
Friday, August 31
Rally—Ernie Smith, speaker—Gym, 12:15 to 1 P. M.
Tuesday, September 4
Block "S" Noone Dance—Gym, 12 to 1 P. M.
Wednesday, September 5
Kappa Delta Tau Candy Sale.

NOTICE

Class presidents and club presidents should send in their requests for function dates immediately to Lois Porter, vice-president of the student body.

College Club To Commence Studies Soon

International Relations Group Plans Number of Events For this Semester Meeting Today

An important meeting of the International Relations Club will be held today at 12:15 in Room 118. An extensive program is being planned, according to Elizabeth Kennedy, president of the organization. The club will undertake a study of Germany, taking up its political as well as its cultural aspects.

Throughout the semester, various speakers will be presented to discuss the problem. Mrs. Bertha Monroe, head of the social science department, is the club sponsor.

Jacqueline Martin, vice-president and social chairman, is planning an interesting social program. The first activity will be the semi-annual tea given in honor of old and new members.

Preparations are also being made for the two Pacific Coast Conferences which will be held later in the semester, one at Stanford University, the other at Lokoya Lodge in Napa County.

Membership in the International Relations Club is for students interested in the study of different nationalities and cultures. According to Amy Hemmings Jones, National secretary of the International Relations Club, "To those students who have not discovered how fascinating the study of international relations may be, let it be said at once, that such a study need not be either burdensome or taxing. Only three elements are necessary: The facts, a reasonable historical background, and a sufficiently unbiased mind to accept the evidence of the facts. . . the college provides the necessary background. It rests with the student to develop the judicial faculty with which to reach intelligent, unbiased conclusions. To be thus equipped, to follow international events, has been pronounced worth while by students all over the country."

Work under the FERA is to be done on week days and Saturdays at the rate of 40¢ per hour. Weekly checks will be issued, providing the student has his time card properly signed on the specified dates.

According to Dean Ward about 150 women have applied for 57 positions open. This will necessitate students being assigned for work for varying periods, according to their need. Some will work one month, while others will work as long as the entire four months. Every effort will be made to adjust the program to the needs of the individual students.

Quota Not Yet Filled

The quota for new students has not been filled as yet, and Dean Ward and Dean Cox will be glad to receive applications from the students who were not entered in any college in January, 1934. Dean Ward also suggests that any high school graduates known to the student body who would like to enter college if financially able, be reported to the administration.

The work done under the FERA will be in addition to the work done in the library, cafeteria, and co-op, which is provided for by the college itself. Quoting from an official communication received from the FERA:

"You will note the increased emphasis in this bulletin upon the spirit of the project—namely that it is for the purpose of using relief funds to increase the number of young men and women going to college. It is important that we take a firm position on this matter. The relief provided is to replace student aid funds heretofore provided by the institutions themselves."

File Applications Early

Dean Ward and Dean Cox will at present and up to and including Thursday, August 30, accept applications for work under the FERA. No applications for September work will be taken later than August 30.

Work will begin September 1. Students who are to work during that month will receive notices in their post boxes.

Students from the college are welcome all times to draw books from the elementary school library. Numerous classes have already taken advantage of the offer.

Library hours are daily, except Saturday, 8:30-12:30 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.

Office Issues Last Call For Photos

All entering students who have not as yet had their identification pictures taken are hereby notified by the Registrar's office that they are to report to Room 213, Anderson Hall, Friday afternoon during the hours of 3:30 to 5:30 for such pictures to be taken. This is the final opportunity for them before special appointments, for which there will be extra charges made, are assigned to them. Registration at the college is not complete until this picture has been taken, and this notice applies to all students, freshmen and transfers, who have not as yet complied with this part of their registration.

Students taking aptitude tests and other examinations on Friday are informed that they may be photographed after completion of such tests if they will notify the photographer in writing to box 831 that they will be detained by such examination.

New Students May Apply For Federal Posts

Dean Ward Announces That Fifty-six Positions Are Open for Women

"The college is fortunate in having again received a loan from the Federal Relief Administration, whereby 146 students will have an opportunity to do part-time work," states Mary A. Ward, dean of women.

This year the assignments are to be divided between the men and women according to the enrollment, thus enabling 113 women and 33 men to have part-day employment. There is also a further requirement—50 per cent of the positions are to be given to students who were not in any college in January, 1934. This means that work is available for 17 men and 57 women who were in college last year, and 16 men and 56 women who were not in any college will have an opportunity for work.

Qualifications Needed

The students will receive positions according to the following considerations: (a) Need. The student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible his attendance at the college without this aid. (b) Character and ability to do college work. The student shall be of good character and shall possess such ability as to give assurance that he will do high grade work in college.

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Experimental Theater To Present Plays

Louis Ray Appointed Director of Experimental Theater; Plans Presentations for Semester

Experimental Theatre is now entering upon its third semester of activity and promises to be more successful than ever before. Adhering to the policy of student produced plays, the organization is rapidly becoming a vital cog in the student affairs at State. Under the guidance of Louis Ray and a capable staff of student directors, one-act plays will be given each alternate week.

The productions will be representative one-act plays interspersed with suitable student-written material. The plays will be presented during the noon hour and the admission will be free.

The important function of Experimental Theatre, aside from play production, is that it offers the only method of entrance into its parent organization, College Theatre. Students interested in any phase of dramatic work should contact the director of the group.

Many of the prominent thespians of the college have received their start in dramatic work through work with this organization.

The Experimental Theatre in conjunction with Scribes Club conducts a one-act play writing contest each semester. It is open to any student of the college who wishes to compete. The contest received its initial start last semester and was won by Miss George-Nell Becknell.

Announcement of the first production will be made next week, according to director Louis Ray. As far as is known, the premier play of this semester will be directed by Lorraine Baltor, newly-elected parliamentarian of College Theatre. Any interested student, regardless of status, is urged to try out for one of these productions. Experience in the fundamentals of acting and directing are among the gains.

If a student does not make the first play, he should keep trying out, and perhaps he will be cast in one at a later date.

New Buildings Made Possible by SERA Funds

Definite signs of new class rooms are looming up between College and Anderson Halls. These will really be a continuation of the Science Building, as science laboratories will occupy all the rooms being built along the old College Walk.

On the slope between Frederic Burk and the women's Gymnasium buildings are being constructed which will house the Fine Arts.

The Music Department will be entirely moved out of College Hall. In the new building there will be rooms for individual practice, orchestra, voice, piano and violin.

Dr. William Knuth says, "This will be the first opportunity for music students to practice without bothering or interfering with college classes."

According to Miss Jessie Casebolt, director of the Speech Arts Department, there will be a Little Theatre which will hold approximately 250 people. It will be modeled after the Little Theatre in the Fairmont Hotel.

Phi Lambda Chi Meets Tonight

With Dorothy Newton presiding, Phi Lambda Chi will hold the first meeting of the semester this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. Old and new members are requested to attend. Initiation will be held for those who were unable to attend last semester's initiation.

Open house was held recently at the Phi Lambda Chi house at 101 Buena Vista Drive. Betty McDonald was in charge of the affair. Assisting her were the following: Palmerine Cochran, Dorothy Abernathy, Orpha Adams, Mildred Billingsley, Betty Meadowcroft, Ruth Backerud, Helen Pauli, Barbara Watson, Phyllis O'Neal, Ruth Lindquist, Dorothy Jean White and Elva Parr.

The freshmen students and those wishing membership in the society were entertained from 4 to 6 o'clock. Tea was served and entertainments were enjoyed by the largest number of guests ever attending a similar affair. "Open house proved a very successful affair and thanks are due to the committee," stated Miss McDonald.

Noted Sports Writer To Speak at First Rally of the Season

Ernie Smith



Speakers on Friday

Alpha Gamma President Is Gail Andrews

Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational fraternity, held its first meeting Friday noon, August 24, in Room 113, with Dan Baker acting presiding officer.

James Stinchcomb, president-elect of the organization, resigned due to illness. An election was held in which Gail Andrews was elected president.

Miss Andrews then took over the chair. A motion was made to appoint a committee to make plans for the coming Alpha Phi Gamma convention at Redlands this fall. Miss Andrews appointed Harry Marks chairman of the committee and asked him to select his own assistants.

Plans were also discussed for a college directory, containing the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all students in the school. The directory to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma. No action was taken on the matter. It was decided to hold the next meeting of the fraternity in the evening, continuing the policy of last term.

Editor Starts On Franciscan for 1935

In order that the 1935 "Franciscan" will be out on time, the staff has begun early work and is already six months ahead of those of preceding years.

The art work, strikingly different and distinctly original, has already been outlined. The dummy, which is usually made up a few months before the book goes to print, is already being planned. The advertising end of the yearbook is in progress.

These facts tend to show that this year's book will be one of the best to be put out by San Francisco State Teachers College and is sure to keep up the standard of All-American rating.

All persons interested in the success of this book should communicate with the editor or the business manager. Dan Baker is editor and Cy Atkinson business manager.

Open Road Club Outlines Program

With the newly elected officers for the Fall semester, the Open Road Club, under the able sponsorship of Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, associate professor of social science, anticipates a very successful term in activities.

Freshmen and new students are cordially invited to attend the meetings of this group and become acquainted with its members.

Jerome Kenney, Chairman of Rally Committee, Plans Broadcast of Game With Marines

Rally Friday Will Feature Ernie Smith, Sports Commentator

Ernie Smith, famous sports writer, will be the guest speaker at the first rally of the term, to be held Friday, August 31, from 12:15 to 1 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Mr. Smith will give a broadcast of the first game. He is known up and down the west coast as a writer of sport articles and a radio speaker.

Jerome Kenney, State's new yell leader, is the chairman of the rally committee. There is a large committee this year, consisting of: James Kilkeny, George Eisenhut, Clement Zannini, Marie Brista, Virginia Conlon, Mary Biggam, Mary Lyons, Genevieve Murphy, Jean Dumensiel, Joanne Conlon, Keith Cox, Gladys Revel, Bob Links, Harry Marks and Allen Howard. Kenney states, "The committee is working toward having better rallies than ever before. We are going to try to have an outstanding speaker at each one."

Kenney's assistant yet leaders will be introduced at the rally. They are Mary Biggam, Virginia Conlon, Bob Links and Gus Revel. Kenney and his new aides will lead several yells as a preparation for the game Saturday with the Mare Island Marines.

In addition, head football coach David J. Cox will present the men who will represent State on the gridiron this fall. The starting line-up for the Marine game will be given.

Mr. Hal Harden and Mr. Dan Farmer, line coaches will briefly discuss State's chances for this year. According to current reports, the coaching staff has developed a set of plays which will be used for the first time this season. State's offense will feature tricky reverses and spinners, as well as a highly developed aerial attack.

Interpersed between the speakers will be selections by State's band under the direction of its new leader, Mr. Donald Sandifur.

The co-operation of the student body by attendance at this rally is earnestly requested. Don't forget the time, the date and the place—12:15, Friday, August 31, in the women's gymnasium.

State to Have AAUW Chapter

Women graduates of San Francisco State Teachers College are now eligible to membership in the American Association of University Women, according to President Alexander C. Roberts.

Dr. Roberts has been advised that when the college was placed on the accredited list of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, its graduates became eligible to the A. A. U. W.

Recognition of the college by the American Association of Teachers Colleges was one of two major honors won last spring. The second was the granting to this college of a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, international honor society in education.

An application for membership on the accredited list of the A. A. U. W. has been sent to their headquarters and upon receipt of membership State will be the third teachers college in California to receive this honor. The other colleges are Fresno and San Diego State Teachers College.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

Students planning to graduate and receive degrees at close of the semester should file applications before August 31.

File permanent program cards in box outside Room 101.

New students' pictures taken at 4 o'clock in Room A213.

Medical and physical examinations for women students from 9:00 to 12:00 in Room A110.

Medical and physical examinations for men students from 9:00 to 12:00 in Room F. B. 101.

Music tests for new Freshmen working for teaching credentials and transfer students who did not take the examination on August 20—9:00 to 12:00 in Room 117.

Pre-professional tests for students who failed any part of pre-professional tests prior to Fall, 1934. Arithmetic from 1:00 to 2:00 in Room 210; penmanship from 2:00 to 4:00 in Room 213.

C.C.C. Boys Return Fat And Happy

Three State men are now resuming studies here after a four-months' enlistment in a Civilian Conservation Corps camp in the forested mountains of the northern part of California. John Cropper, George Clark and Dick Marsh returned last week from Harrison Gulch Camp, 300 miles north of San Francisco.

This camp is one of a dozen in the Redding Corps District, and is 65 miles from that city. At Harrison Gulch were 150 boys of the average of 19 to 21, with 25 others at each of the "spike" camps—small camps carrying on work at distances. The three State men were among the group that built the roads to Tedoc, a spot 6000 feet from sea level, and 26 miles from the main camp. The boys and Cropper were stationed there during the latter weeks of their enlistment. At Hynapam, 41 miles from Harrison Gulch, is the other spike camp connected with the main post. Marsh was stationed there.

The camp day began at 5:30 in the morning. At 9:30 in the evening was "lights out." The boys slept in double-deck bunks, 50 fellows to each of the barracks. Ice cream and chicken were served once a week. So were Army beans.

Baseball was the only organized sport during the summer. Harrison Gulch played a number of games with other camps in the district. At present handball and basketball courts are being built for use this fall, with a larger athletic program being planned. Besides road-building and fire protection, a look-out tower atop Knob Peak, the highest point of land in the district, was built by the Harrison Gulch group. This latter was considered the major project of the summer. From the tower the boys could sight another look-out, 30 miles distant. Mr. Lassen and Mr. Shasta were also visible from the Peak.

After their summer's labors, the State fellows received honorable discharge from the Army. Clark as tree-feller, Marsh as bridge-builder, and Cropper, as bulldozer driver. ("Bulldozers" are a type of big tractor used in building roads.) Marsh came back weighing 18 pounds more than he did before, and Cropper about 5 pounds. Clark reported, "I gained 23 pounds, but I lost it all again."

New Language Club Organized

A new project is being planned for French, and French Club sponsor.

The French and Spanish classes are to join together forming the Romance Language Club.

This club will have two sponsors, Miss Dony and Mr. Sommerhille Thompson, instructor of Spanish.

A meeting will be held about every fortnight with subjects of interest in French and Spanish will be given. The meetings will be either on a Monday or a Wednesday at four o'clock.

A prize will be given to the member who attends the most meetings, and dues will be twenty-five cents a term. They are to be paid before the election which will take place during the first part of September.

French and Spanish dinners, theater parties and a dinner and costume ball at State will be among the leading activities of the term.

A president, vice-president, one from each department, and a secretary-treasurer from each department will be elected.

A prize will be given to the member who designs the most interesting and original emblem for this club.

May '35 Plans Ball

President George Eisenhut announces that the first annual ball and business meeting of the Low seniors will be held on Wednesday evening, September 12, at 5:15 sharp, in the College Cafe.

All Low Seniors are requested to watch their class bulletin board for further information and announcements concerning class activities.

At the September meeting the important items for discussion will be Senior rings and the Senior ball. President Eisenhut requests that, "Every Low Senior bring a Low Senior."

Frederic Burk's Early Opening Is Successful

"For the first time in its history, the Frederic Burk elementary school opened one week earlier than the college," stated Mr. Sherman L. Brown, director of practice teaching. "The experiment has proven to be a great advantage."

"Student teachers are concerned only with their teaching classes and are enabled to give them their full time and attention. Their individual registration at the college comes a week later, at a time when they have adjusted themselves to a moderate extent to this new environment."

"There was only one 'ragged edge,'" continued Mr. Sherman. "Ten vacancies were caused by students who were working and vacationing, and who found it impossible to return for the one week earlier opening. Substitutions, of course, had to be made. Consequently, our work was considerably disrupted."

The Misses Mona Macdonald, Lois Neale, Harriet McCullough, Nellie Laven, Bernadette Forner and Mr. Herbert Roberts, practice teachers, agreed with Mr. Sherman in his views. According to them, time for conferences without college program interferences, the real experience of teaching without the aid and direction of supervisors and directors constituted an easier adaptation of this new arrangement.

Whether or not the arrangement will be continued will depend almost completely on how well the students cooperate with it. Under the new method practice teachers have ample time to work out their own programs and to register for college courses without interfering with their teaching schedule.

Miss K. Hussey Superintendent Of Buildings

Miss Katherine Hussey, who had been financial secretary of San Francisco State Teachers College for thirty years, has now taken over the duties of custodian of property and superintendent of building and grounds. Her former duties were too much for one person to handle, so therefore Mr. Leo C. Nee is taking over the position of financial secretary of the school along with keeping his former position as student finance director.

Another change in the personnel has also occurred. Mrs. Marie Davitt, after having been secretary to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college for three years, and assistant financial secretary for one year, is now in charge of the state financial records and is bookkeeper for the college.

Keeping up with the rest of the building around the school, there is much modernization going on in the school. Miss Hussey is to have a new office connecting with the storeroom, thus making it more convenient for her.

Mr. Nee's financial office is to be renovated and windows are to be in the office opening into the hallway for better service for students and faculty.

Club To Hold Reception For New Freshmen

Open House will be held today for the new freshmen and transfer students by members of the Siena Club. The faculty, their friends, and members of the student body are also cordially invited to attend. Tea will be served at the Siena Clubhouse, 350 Buchanan Street, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mafalda Angelini has been appointed chairman of the affair. Assisting Miss Angelini are Madeline De Martini, Betty Ryan, Claire Milton, Josephine Tonge, Marion Hicks and Victoria Silvestri.

Entertainment for the afternoon has been planned under the direction of Madeline De Martini. Albert Starcevic, newly elected president of Siena Club says, "I am sure that all those who attend will spend an enjoyable afternoon."

The Siena Club, which is an organization for the Catholic women students attending State, is also a residence for out-of-town Catholic women of the college. Membership is granted upon applying to any member. Regular monthly meetings are held at the club house on the first Monday of each month at 8 P. M., and on the third Monday of the month at 4 P. M.

MEN'S CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEET OF YEAR

The initial meeting of the Men's Association will be held on Thursday in Room A210 at 12 o'clock. At this time Dave Fox, president, and Dr. Lawrence Kinnaid, professor of History and sponsor of the group, will extend a welcome to all of the men students in the college.

Every man who is registered in the college is eligible to join the associated men students by merely giving his name and post box number to the secretary.

This term should be a banner one for the men students due to the increased male registration, there being more new men entering, proportionately, than ever before in the history of the college.

An especial welcome is extended to all men who are registered in the college for the first time. President Dave Fox is anticipating a program of varied and interesting activities which can be carried out only if the men of the college will lend their support and cooperation.

The first meeting of the men students will be an excellent opportunity for men representatives of the various organizations to outline the activities of their clubs and classes to the men. In this way new men students will be aided in their choice of activities. Any club representative planning to speak should notify Dave Fox, president of the A. M. S., as soon as possible so that he may arrange the schedule accordingly.

Howard Plans Activities For College Year

Returning to college yesterday after an illness of a month, Allan Howard, president of the Associated Students, was highly grateful to Vice-President Lois Forster and other members of the Executive Board for carrying on the work of the college during the past two weeks.

"Everything is in order," said Howard, "and we can proceed with the business of carrying out the policy outlined last spring."

Howard and his associates on the Executive Board hope to further the symposium idea initiated last spring and will give full support to a furtherance of the music festival. The Board urges support of all teams and cites particularly the game with the Mare Island Marines at Kezar this Saturday.

President Howard, who is a building contractor in his own right, had a busy season of building in the vicinity of Grass Valley. His work was interrupted by an acute attack of appendicitis and other complications.

Now, after three weeks in the hospital and a week at home, Howard is back on the job as Student Body president.

Music Dept. Making Plans For Future

This semester the music department and the Music Federation of San Francisco State are planning a number of activities. However, no definite action has been taken on any of the plans as yet. The various groups composing the Federation all seem to be starting off well.

The A Cappella choir promises to be even better than the original one begun last semester. Mr. Roy Freeburg, director, announced that there would be great variety in the songs chosen. There will be Negro spirituals, Russian music and a number of novel ones. Tryouts for the choir are being held this week, and although many more have signed up for these, the final group chosen will be made up of sixty voices.

The State Carolers under the direction of Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley is more popular than ever. Mrs. Irene Nicoll's choral training group is larger, proving the desire of a number of untrained singers to someday be in one of the other two.

The noted Madrigals will be unable to function this semester due to the absence of their director, Miss Eileen McCall. Mrs. McCall's choir are being sent to Germany, where she will study music on a year's scholarship allotted to her.

To take the place of Miss McCall, State has in its music faculty a new member. He is Mr. Donald Sandifur, graduate of the University of California, and a more recent alumnus of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. The new instructor might be described as tall, with fair complexion. He has already been taken for a student by a number of people. Classes in theory, history and appreciation of music seem to be his specialty. He is also succeeding Mr. Freeburg as director of the College band, which probably will be working on a number of good marches for the forthcoming football games.

Mr. Raymond White, noted San Francisco organist and State piano teacher, has widened his field of teaching this semester. He is assisting Dr. William Knuth in courses in Music Orientation as well as taking charge of a number of piano courses.

Staff Wearily Presents Gater

The dejected figure in the corner is Dan Baker . . . he's trying to write a two hundred word story of which he knows absolutely nothing. His eyes grow bleary, for he has labored long and hard, yet on he works.

Sitting at a table piled high with galley's is the efficient Gail Andrews. Her lightning speed is slowing down after hours of proof-reading, but her trained eye detects the errors still.

The student director of publications, Harry Marks, is faring the best. He has just returned from a half-hour leave of absence for coffee and doughnuts.

Perched high on a stool doing her sleepy best is Ruth Walker. She's been here for many hours, so she goes unrebuked as she slacks up while wooing Poppa Sleep.

Here, there, and everywhere, in the characteristic Magnus manner, flits Elsa.

At last the first edition is out . . . it's two o'clock . . . and . . . Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z.

Quilt Made by Club Members

Different people use different means of solving their financial problems. Men solve theirs by the mail counter also. It so happens that the president of the International Relations Club, sponsored by Mrs. Bertha Monroe, is a young lady.

Elizabeth Kennedy, president of the organization, and Mrs. Monroe, associate professor of social science, conceived the idea of making a patchwork quilt. The idea was presented at the installation dinner of the club last semester, and the quilt design accepted was to be the Dresden Plate.

Various club members agreed to make the blocks for the quilt and send them to Miss Kennedy. Well, she waited for four weeks during the summer with little results. Finally, Miss Kennedy called upon one of the staunch members of the organization, and between the two of them, the biggest part of the job was finished. By the second week of Summer Session the quilt was all in the hands of the president.

Several quilting bees were held in the office of Dr. Elene Michell, and by the end of summer school, a committee of six persons had completed the quilting with over a hundred hours of work.

Now, you may ask the purpose of such old-fashioned ideas in such radical times as these, but there are reasons for everything as you shall discover. You will see the quilt displayed at various times on the campus. You and your friends will buy chances on the quilt, and it will be raffled off and presented to the person holding the lucky number.

The funds derived from the sale of chances on the quilt will help to pay some student's tuition in the American School of Girls in Damascus. Also funds must be raised to help send student delegates from State to the various International Conferences to be held on the Pacific Coast this fall.

The "Dry Gulcher" of the Ventura Junior College has drawn a great deal of comment. We would like to know the name of the dictionary that they used.

New Method Of Registering Is Successful

The Registrar's office, together with the Advisory Council, have concluded the registration for the fall 1934 semester by using an entirely new system of procedure. Adopting the methods employed by several of the more advanced Eastern universities, this term's Advisory Council and the Registrar Committee have carried through the process of registering the new and old students in an expedient and successful manner.

Under the set-up in use this term the returning students first paid their fees, exclusive of additional and special charges which will be collected at the end of the sixth week, then made out a study list of subjects which was approved by advisors of the various departments before the students signed up in the various classes with other representatives of the departments.

Whitby is Chairman. New students were greeted in Anderson Hall by members of the Advisory Committee under the chairmanship of Grace Whitby and were taken through the various stages of their registration by these representatives. After the entrance fees they were assisted in programming their studies and courses by the student advisers. Under this system the new students received sound advice and valuable help in making out the newness of the system, in having this help, the making of the usual mistakes in course planning which has heretofore been so frequently done through no fault of the student. All new students who were so assisted had already had an initial conference with the Registrar's office prior to the opening of the registration period. Students who appeared at the college for the first time during the period of registration were first interviewed at the Registrar's office before being sent to Anderson Hall to enroll.

Plans Well Managed. In the carrying out of this year's registration, the Advisory Council had a greater and more important part in the procedure. This group assisted in the work to such a fine degree that this semester's enrollment is believed to have been the most efficient to date. Because of the newness of the system, it was a triumph of cooperation and management, according to representatives of the Registrar's office.

Dan Baker, campus photographer, made the identification pictures of the entering students.

State Co-op Offers Many Free Services

New and second-hand books are obtainable for all courses in the student Co-operative Store, which is located in the basement of College Hall. It is operated by the student body under the management of Mr. Percie Marples.

The Co-op maintains a second-hand book service for students who have no other way of disposing of their used books. Classroom supplies as well as complete gymnasium outfits may be secured in the bookstore. The store handles a large supply of art materials for the art student, also a service of the Co-op is the rental of musical instruments.

The student mail boxes are located in the Co-op. Here a directory of mail boxes and a disposal of mail is the service given. A lost and found bureau located at the mail counter also. A free service offers for the convenience of the students the use of scissors, paste, paper cutter, paper punch, pins, needles, thread, and the checking of parcels and suitcases. Lockers are distributed through the Co-op management. Tickets for any college affair are put on sale in the store.

A book rental service is open to the students. Many of the latest novels are in the bookstore. Popular magazines and periodicals that are not in stock may be ordered by the student upon request, as well as any book.

The novelty counter offers pennants, paperweights, stationery, rings, pins, and other college jewelry.

A well equipped soda fountain and cafeteria are located in the conjunction with the Book Store and offer hot and cold fountain specials, as well as appetizing menus of well prepared food at popular prices. The Book Store and cafeteria are open from 7:45 to 5 o'clock.

Classes and clubs may hold dinners and night meetings in the Co-op.

Library Notice. Every student desiring to secure a book at the loan desk in the library must show his or her student body card. The library fees will be collected at the end of the sixth week. The fees this term will be the same as usual, \$1.

Reserve books may be taken from the loan desk, for home use, after four o'clock and must be returned by nine o'clock the following morning. The books on the shelves may be kept for a week.

LOST ITEMS. LOST—New dark green Schaeffer fountain pen. Please return to Mr. Leo Nee's office, Room 102.

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State Strong Men Flit Frantically In P.E. 153 Class

Gallop, gallop, gallop . . . they stamp across the gym, their chubby knees lifted high and their daintily shod feet attempting to imitate the beat of horses' hoofs. Again, with rosy fingertips fluttering as if being carried by gentle breezes, they flit as birds, running lightly on their toes with head thrown back in ecstasy.

In their little gray panties and clean white unders, State's athletes are taking their creative dancing seriously under the directions of Mrs. Katharine Bridge in her P.E. 153 class.

With the passing of Ray Allee, Art Hull and Reinaldo Pagano as athletes, what will happen to State's teams? Perhaps aesthetic dancing will become an intramural sport.

STUDENTS SERVE AS SERA TEACHERS

Two State students are taking part in the newly organized Correspondence Extension Service under the State Department of Education. Gail Andrews, erstwhile State journalist, is organizing and writing a twelve-lesson course in Citizenship for the members of the State C.C. Camps. Miss Andrews plans to cover the entire scope of fundamentals of Citizenship and much interest has already been evidenced by the boys in the camps concerning it. Miss Andrews is also teaching courses in Public Speaking, California History, Current Events and Labor Relations under the NRA at several local educational centers.

A course in Practical Photography is being constructed by Dan Baker, campus photographer, for the use of the boys in the Civilian Conservation Camps. The course, which will be administered through the Correspondence Extension Service of the State Department of Education, will provide a thorough and complete course in the art and practice of photography. Members of the civilian camps have often requested information concerning photography, and it is planned to give them this knowledge as one of the many courses offered them through the correspondence service.

The offices of the Extension Correspondence Service are under the direction of Mr. Philip D. B. Perham and are located in Room 111 College Hall, although there is no connection between the service and the college.

SERA funds are, at present, making this educational program possible, although it is expected that in time, this phase of adult education will be taken over by the Board of Education.

New books in American Literature are being received daily by the State Library, according to Mr. Edward E. Cassidy, instructor of English.

The large number of American novels of interest to students who have no other way of disposing of their used books. Classroom supplies as well as complete gymnasium outfits may be secured in the bookstore. The store handles a large supply of art materials for the art student, also a service of the Co-op is the rental of musical instruments.

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Kappa Delta Tau Elects Miss Callis

Kappa Delta Tau, State dance society, has elected new officers and the organization's fall semester activities are already in full swing, under the sponsorship of Miss Bernice Van Gelder, dancing instructor.

Officers chosen at the election last Thursday evening were: Amaroy Callis, president; Clara Hammersberg, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Meharry, wardrobe-mistress; and Mary Cather, chairman of publicity. Outgoing officers are Marie Stanton, president; Gertrude Kittleman, vice-president; Amaroy Callis, secretary, and Pearl Garcia, treasurer.

Students interested in dancing are cordially invited to join Kappa Delta Tau. Requirements for membership in the organization have been slightly modified, and try-outs will be held Thursday evening, September 13, at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. Those planning to try out or those desiring further information should communicate with Clara Hammersberg through Box 1079. It is also advisable that they watch the Kappa Delta Tau bulletin board for any announcements.

A large supply of delicious home-made candy will be put on sale by the dance society next Wednesday, Marie Stanton, chairman of the sale, announces. "As only a limited supply of candy is to be sold, students are urged to purchase theirs as soon as possible."

Each spring semester, this organization presents what is known as a dance drama. In this entertainment members of the club are given opportunity to express their ideas and reactions to certain types of music, and costumes and motions are blended to make the affair a beautiful one.

Orphic Planned By Scribes Club Who Meet Soon

Scribes Club, college writing group, will commence its regular fall meetings soon. Birdeena Gowen, president, announces that new students will be welcome in the club, if they come with an interest in literature, or the writing of prose or verse.

The major project of this semester will probably be the publication of the "Orphic," a literary magazine containing poetry and prose of club members and of students not members of the society.

Due to the success of the first play night, last term, jointly sponsored by Scribes Club and Experimental Theatre, the

TURN OUT AND ROOT
AT KEZAR SATURDAY

Gater Sports

BLOCK MEN SPONSOR
TUESDAY NOON HOPS

STATE GRIDDERS OPEN SEASON

GATER GLANCES

By HAROLD MARTIN

Flashes from the Gridiron . . .

Over fifty men have signed up for football. The State team averages 180 pounds per man and is decidedly stronger in every department.

There are twenty veterans on the Gater squad, six have played three seasons for State, eight have played two years, and six have one year's experience to their credit.

For the first time in four years there is a battle for every position on the Gater eleven. There are seven ends on the squad, eight tackles, eight guards, five centers, six quarterbacks, four fullbacks, and fourteen halfbacks.

Outstanding Candidates . . .

The outstanding candidates for ends are Ray Kaufman, Art Rosen and Ed Yee. Kaufman is the only veteran of this trio. Rosen is a transfer from the University of San Francisco. He played two years for the Dons. Yee is an All-city man from Oakland Tech.

The battle for the starting tackle berths is "one of those things." At present four veterans, Owen Jones, Walt Drysdale, Bob Peterson and Charles Eade are first string candidates. Bill Lenhart, a 220 pounder; Harold Beseman, and Al Hutchinson are also "in the running."

Hal Harden, tackle and guard coach, will have a hard job selecting a pair of starting guards from the following group: Al Furst, Dick Curtis, Ed Saadallah and Clinton Purcell. All of these men have seen action before and are nearly equal in ability.

None of the men who are aspirants for the center job have had any previous experience at State. The list includes Warren Samarich, former Mission High School player; Ray Allee, who played tackle for the Gaters last year; John Rogers, a Berkeley High School star, and John Vogel, a transfer from Moran Junior College.

Backfield Combinations . . .

Coach Dave Fox has not selected a starting backfield combination for the Mare Island game. The performance of the men in practice this week will be the deciding factor.

There are twenty-four candidates for the backfield berths, eight of which are probable starters.

Ralph Simon heads the list of outstanding halfbacks. Simon was a star end on the Gaters eleven last season and promises to shine as a ball carrier. He is an exceptionally tricky open-field runner and a good man on defense. Ralph Nathan, Walt Nolan and George Bogdanoff complete the list of good halfbacks. All of these men are veterans and will see a great deal of action.

Tom Bragg, a capable blocking back with three years' experience, and Bob Robinson, a transfer from Cal Poly, are putting up a great battle for the signal calling assignment.

The fullback's job will be handled by either Bill Harkness or Ted Krieger, but which one is to be selected is an uncertainty. Krieger has played three years for Coach Cox and is a demon bucking the line, while Harkness is a good passer and punter. State is noticeably weak in the kicking department, and, for that reason, Harkness will probably start.

State Using New System . . .

The Gaters are using a modified Warner system this season, which features reverses and off-tackle plunges. State will have a strong aerial attack with Harkness, Nathan, and Bogdanoff on the passing end and Simon, Kaufman, Rosen and Yee receiving.

BUS. Ordway 2528 RES. Montrose 3641
1631 CALIF. ST. 1384 24th AVE.
General Cleaners & Dyers
DRESSMAKING TAILORING
ALTERATIONS HEMSTITCHING
We Call and Deliver M. Shiman, Prop.

W. A. A. to Welcome Newcomers at Meeting Tomorrow Afternoon

Skating Party Slated for New
Iceland Rink Friday
Night

W.A.A. starts its activities by welcoming the freshmen at the Freshmen Fun Fest tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Transfer students, other women students, and teachers who are interested in W.A.A. activities are urged to attend.

Hostesses will be there to acquaint the new members with the old ones. A program by way of entertainment is being planned; refreshments will be served.

The new managers of the various activities will be introduced, and they will give a brief resume of the plans for their sports.

A skating party will be the second big event on the W.A.A. calendar. The place will be the New Iceland Rink, Sutter and Pierce Streets. The time will be 7:30 o'clock and it will be necessary to show student body cards. There will be a sign-up poster in College Hall. The price of admission will be fifteen cents for girls and thirty cents for men students.

Skill is not required for participation in W.A.A. games. So everyone is invited to turn out for their favorite sports or sport. Be on the look-out for sign-up posters in College Hall next week; also, as to the time and place of the meetings.

Folk dancing will give many students an opportunity to take part in the various exhibitions during the semester.

In the game of handball a ladder tournament will soon start.

The stunts in tumbling are simple enough to prevent any beginner from feeling at a disadvantage on the floor. Men students will be invited to attend the social dancing classes.

Soccer, volleyball and swimming will be the other athletic activities sponsored by W.A.A.

Many outings such as hikes and beach and skating parties are being planned in the way of mixed recreation. The first type will be the swimming party on September 15. More about this affair will be given in the next issue, so watch this column for details.

The W.A.A. urges all the women students of the college to read the women's sport column every week. It will contain all the news regarding the social and athletics activities of the organization. There will also be a publicity letter put in the post boxes, which will contain a great deal of information relative to what the W.A.A. is, its membership, its functions, and its rules.

MERRITT MARATHON HELD SEPTEMBER 9

Plans for an organized cross-country team are now completed and Walberto Valadez, manager, is signing up prospective members for the first meet of the season, the Lake Merritt Marathon, to be held on September 9.

The purple and gold runners have been nosed out for two years straight for the cup given to the largest out-of-town squad to finish. This year the veteran State runners bolstered by hopefuls from the frosh class expect to receive the cup at the finish of the race. Dual meets have also been arranged with San Mateo and Golden Gate Junior Colleges. A complete schedule will be announced in a later issue.

All men who plan to run are urged to sign up immediately with Dick Davis, Coach Cox or Manager Valadez. No experience is necessary and freshmen are especially invited to participate. Training is one of the most important phases of distance running, and inexperienced men are urged to see Coach Cox or Walberto Valadez for a complete set of rules.

Smile: The campus—as peaceful and quiet as a Harlem cafe at three o'clock in the morning.

Four Years a Grdider



Ted "Butch" Krieger is now playing his fourth year on the State varsity. Fullback is his position and he is having a whale of a time keeping Ralph Nathan from stealing his job.

CHANGES IN RULES MADE IN FOOTBALL

Well, they wouldn't be rulemakers' boys, unless they made a few changes, so last winter they monkeyed with the size of the prolate spheroid, popularly known as the pigskin, hothead, leather, or what have you. In plain English, the men who make the gridiron rules, have decreed that the ball to be used this season shall be slightly smaller at year. The object of the change was the ends than the one used last to facilitate forward passing and thus open up the game, making it more interesting to the spectator. However, as State is not a member of any conference, she will continue to use the old ball.

Probably the change that will affect the game most is the one that allows two incomplete forward passes into the end zone before the offense loses possession of the ball. This rule should afford new thrills to the man who pays the bills, and should directly benefit the purple and gold gridriders, for the forward pass is an integral part of the State system, the Gaters having gained over a half a thousand yards via the aerial route in 1933.

MANAGERS TO MEET FOR INTRAMURAL PLANS

Athletic coaches for the college and intramural managers will meet today for the purpose of discussing plans of a giant program of intramural athletics to be carried out at State this semester.

Bill Connelly, athletic manager, states that Dick Curtis has again been chosen to head the intramural activities. Last semester over 90 per cent of the men students enrolled in the college took part in the intramural sports which included speedball, indoor baseball, basketball, track, swimming and touch-tackle football.

ENROLLMENT OF MEN AT STATE INCREASES

In contrast to a few years past when hardly a man entered State and those who did enter were not athletes, State is now not only drawing high school athletes but men from other colleges are transferring to State as well. This is most easily noticed on the football field, where, three years ago there were but twenty-four men practicing, there are now fifty-five.

DUTCH TWINS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE AND
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH
DAILY
447-449 Haight Street at Fillmore

EAT AT THE
State College Sweet Shop
Market and Laguna Streets
Milk Shakes, 10c
Special Lunch, 25c
Ice Cream Sodas, 10c
Student Lunch, 20c

LETTERMEN OPEN BIG YEAR WITH FRESHMAN BRAWL

Block "S" Wearers Again
Hold Noon Dances
in Gymnasium

Another milestone in the life of the Block "S" Society has been passed. Four years ago, when the men at State were a mere handful, a little group of athletes who had won their letters got together and organized the club. At the present time, approximately a hundred wearers of the purple and gold monogram are members of the society.

Walter "Daddy" Drysdale is the president for the coming semester, while Ed Saadallah is vice-president; Hal Garden, secretary; Gene Dumesnil, treasurer, and Al Furst, sergeant-at-arms.

As in the past, the Block "S" will stage the Freshman Brawl, one of the events of the social season. Genial Walt Nolan is organizing the combined high freshman and low sophomore forces, and Gene Dumesnil is taking care of the low freshmen. Al "Harpo" Furst (sh! chairman of the Vigilante committee) warns the low frosh to be very meek, and to obey the Frosh Bible, for, as Al puts it, "the meek shall inherit the earth," and the newcomers will get plenty of earth on the lower field on brawl day, if you know what we mean.

"Whose day is Tuesday?" No, folks, not Ben Bernie's, but the Block "S"'s for their weekly noon-day dance, held in the women's gym. This term it is under the co-chairmanship of Ralph Simon and Ted Krieger, just a couple of bone-heads, pardon us, we meant bone-crushers, from Mr. Cox's football team. Music will be furnished by a jazz orchestra composed of State students. The Block "S" Society is contemplating the taking of definite action regarding their proposal that all winners of the official letter be granted lifetime passes to all athletic events held by the college. This has already been done at Stanford and the University of Southern California.

Sew lung, folks, this is your Hardy Would cur-respondent, Head Wind, sighing off, goon-bye.

YARDS 'N' YARDS OF TAPE NEEDED

"Leland" Stanford University spends more than seven hundred dollars a year on adhesive tape for its gridriders." Thus spoke Dean David Cox in his Administration of Physical Education class recently. This sum would more than cover State's entire gridiron expense account for a year.

Of course, "down on the farm" they have a large number of ankles to tape. Then, too, the adhesive is used to hold together uniforms, strap up arms, necks, cover cuts and bruises, etc. But, even so, the boys must have legs like Kate Smith to annually consume seven hundred dollars' worth of tape. According to our estimation this sum would buy enough adhesive tape to cover a fifty-foot wide street running from the Ferry Building to State—and there would still be yards and yards left.

With such a large expenditure for tape it is easy for one to see how the cost of running a football team in a big university often runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

COACHES FIND NEW KICKOFF PROSPECT

Bob Peterson is the most likely candidate for the position of kickoff man on the State squad. Peterson practices nearly an hour every afternoon and is becoming highly proficient in the art. He is averaging nearly fifty yards at present and will probably kick them into the end zone on the Kezar turf.

State has been noticeably weak in the kickoff department during the past two years, and Peterson's work may spell the difference between victory and defeat in several of the Gaters' games.

A Junior College is being established at the College of Pacific this year. This department has been added to care for the students that do not want a four-year degree course.

Laurie's Fountain
MARKET and HERMAN STREETS
Opposite Frederic Burk
EXCELLENT FOOD—QUICK SERVICE
Lunch, 25c and 35c
Sandwiches, 10c and 15c
TABLES UPSTAIRS

Turnout Includes Twenty Veterans—Thirty Recruits Make Largest State Squad

Competition for Different Positions Gives Coach Cox Hard
Job—Picking Team to Start Against Marines Sept. 1—
Several New Men in Starting Lineup

Grid Schedule

Sept. 1—Mare Island Marines . . . S. F.
Sept. 8—San Mateo J. C. . . San Mateo
Sept. 15—Open
Sept. 22—Fresno State . . . Fresno
Sept. 29—Armstrong J. C. . . S. F.
Oct. 6—Marin J. C. . . S. F.
Oct. 13—Santa Rosa J. C. . . Santa Rosa
Oct. 27—Chico State . . . Chico
Oct. 20—Humboldt State . . . S. F.



This is the place on the page where Coach Cox's Comments belong. But Coach Cox has been too busy to write his comments this week. What to do? Already short of sports material and not willing to leave a large white space in the paper we have decided to write Coach Cox's Comments for him. That is, we will attempt to say what Cox probably would say if he had time to say it.

First we welcome the new students to the college—especially the men. Of course these new students have been welcomed into our varied activities at least fifty times—but duty is duty.

Then too, there must be a word of praise for those hard working young fellows who have turned out for football. This year we have a larger roster of men to ever sign up for a State sport. Included in the group are former high school stars and transfer students from large schools in all parts of the state, a sure indication that the Golden Gaters are climbing in the athletic world.

Also on the eleven we have several men deserving of special honor—those who are now playing their fourth year of competition for the purple and gold. To these fellows who played on State's first football team in the days when the "going was tough" the student body owes a special debt of gratitude.

We are sure Coach Cox would want to say something about studies—so here goes. You students who spend most of your time sunning yourselves on the benches and watching the grass grow, had better "get off the dime." Practically every student in the college can take part in extra-curricular activities and yet do justice to his or her studies. Don't waste your time. Use the library. Make every minute count and success will be yours. Send for free illustrated catalogue.

SWIMMING CLASS IS POPULAR AMONG MEN

What is the most popular P. E. course for men offered at State this semester? The manner in which men have been clamoring to enter Coach Hal Harden's swimming class after it was closed the first day of registration proves conclusively that the honors go to swimming.

Even though the boys have to hike about a mile down to the Y. M. C. A., there are two men ready to take the place of any man who even thinks about dropping out. If the interest in swimming continues and the men continue to want to enter the class it has been suggested the next semester State rent Flieshacker pool for the class.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN TO MEET THURSDAY

Determined to place State on the map in the way of cross-country running, Manager Walberto Valadez, has called a meeting for all men interested in this sport on Thursday at 12:30 in Room 218.

Valadez states that already several veterans have signified their intention of running this semester. Included in these are: Allan Bell, Dick Davis, August Revel, Rudy Ruud, Arthur Hull and Bob Van Houte.

All freshmen in the college are eligible and those interested are urged to attend the meeting Thursday. The men will run their first race in the Tribune Marathon on September 9.

COLLEGE SUPPLIES
Two Blocks from State
MRS. HEATH
Corner of Waller and Fillmore Streets

Harkness, Freshman Triple Threat Man, Has Chance For First Team Berth

State's football team, 1934 edition, will be on display for the first time next Saturday, when it tangles with the Mare Island Apprentices. The game will be played at Kezar Stadium, and the kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 P. M. The result of last year's game was 14 to 0, the Gaters coming out on the long end of the score.

Twenty Veterans Report

Practically the same team that chewed up the Mare Islanders is back and, in addition, a wealth of new material has turned out for practice. Head Coach Dave Cox stated that fifty candidates have been issued suits, thirty of these being newcomers.

An unprecedented situation confronts Coach Cox. Whereas, in previous years the big headache has been trying to dig up enough men for the different positions, his problem this year is to find room for the large number of capable players out for positions.

Battle for Positions Rages

For example, looking down the roster, we find five good men, all new, trying to cop the center position vacated by Rudd. They are Warren Samarich, Ray Allee, John Rogers, Cy Atkinson and John Vogel. Samarich appears the classiest of the quintet although he is no cinch. Fighting it out for guard positions are the veterans Ed Saadallah, Al Furst, Dick Curtis and Clint Purcell, aided and abetted by Frank Schwass and Jim Bingham, first year men.

At the tackle berths there is another battle royal going on. Trying to displace the veterans Owen Jones and Walt Drysdale are any number of good men including: Bob Peterson, Harold Beseman, Charles Eade, Leo Halligan, Al Hutchinson, Bill Lenhart and James Hamrock. Of this bunch, Peterson and Hutchinson are the standouts. The end assignments, vacated by Walter Nolan and Ralph Simon, both new backfield men, are the objectives of seven men. They are: Ray Kaufman, Arthur Rosen, Vernon Whitney, Ed Yee, Sid Rager, Mario Aguirre and Joe Stell. Of these, Kaufman and Rosen have looked mighty sweet in practice. Yee, an all-city end from Oakland Tech, however, must be reckoned with.

Halfbacks Plentiful

There are enough halfbacks out to form a complete team. The veteran first stringer, Ralph Nathan, has returned and, in addition, we have Walt Nolan, Ralph Simon, Dallas Blackiston, Jack Bean, George Bogdanoff, Keith Cox, Hal Deana, Wilton Eich, Jess Fischer, to mention a few. Of this group, the play of Nolan, Simon, Bogdanoff and Cox have been especially brilliant.

The only spot on the team where there is any scarcity of outstanding material is at quarter. Besides the veteran Tom Bragg, there are Bob Robinson, Archie Heckman, Bill Daly, Harry Marks and Al Mossession trying out for this position. Don't be surprised if you see Robinson do most of the signal calling this year; he looks to have what it takes.

The battle for the fullback berth reveals the only triple threat star on the squad. He is a high freshman named Bill Harkness. This boy is destined to go places. He can pass, punt and run with the ball with equal ability. Harkness, however, must first overcome the stiff competition being offered to him by the veteran Ted Krieger. And that's a man sized job.

No matter which men do win out in the end, one thing is certain, State will have a real team on the field.

Mare Island Strong

Mare Island has a fairly strong team this season, according to word from Vallejo. Coach Frank Colbert has twenty-five veterans on his squad and twelve lettermen. The Apprentice team averages 175 pounds, which is five pounds lighter than the State eleven.

The Islanders will use the Warner system, which means deception, power and more deception. Charles Nyland, a 205-pound fullback, is the spark plug of the attack. The center of Colbert's line consisting of Yates, center and Levan and Pelendini, guards, is exceptionally fast, which means that Mare Island ball carriers will have plenty of interference in front of them as both guards pull out of the line on many plays.

The probable starting lineups follow:

Mare Island	Pos.	State
Cox	R. E.	Kaufman
Jacks	R. T.	Jones
Pelendini	R. G. L.	Furst
Yates	C.	Samarich
Levan	L. G. R.	Saadallah
Kehke	L. T. R.	Peterson
A. Bratto	L. E. R.	Rosen
Miller	Q. B.	Robinson
Kroplin	L. H. R.	Simon
Greig	R. H. L.	Nathan
Nyland	F.	Harkness

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Welcome, New Students

You have been welcomed by old friends, the registration committee, your student advisor, and your faculty advisor, yet tradition has it that you are not truly welcomed until an assembly has been held in your honor for that purpose and an editorial published in the *Golden Gater*. It is too early in the term for serious editorials, and a welcome is a happy thing when it is sincere, and so we will not preach or expound any theories, but try to make you feel at home.

We hope that you have not been unfavorably impressed by the confusion during the past week, and that your registration was a more or less painless process. If it was not, remember that previously we formed in line at 6 A. M. to try to get into popular classes. The new system seemed to us to be as different from the old as having a tooth pulled with the aid of novocaine or just "ranked" without. We hope that you enjoyed meeting the instructors personally at that time.

Now that classes are under way, you may be getting a feeling of "What is it all about? And to think that I used to consider myself intelligent!" You have? That's great; you're learning something. The feeling will grow, and at the close of the semester you will want to start your high school curriculum all over again, and by the time you're an upper-classman you will be despairing of ever learning everything about anything. You will find that education is more of a clear understanding of what you don't know than the reverse. When you have advanced to this high state of intelligence, try to remember that college is a method, not a goal, and that if it merely teaches you your capacities it has done much.

May we remind you again that we are genuinely glad to have you with us. Enter into the college life and you'll enjoy your work at State. We like it, and if we like it after several years of it, it must be pretty good!

Editorials

An editorial is defined as a downright expression of opinion. The author should necessarily be of highly trained experience to rightfully comment, interpret, and furnish guidance to public opinion.

Observe an editorial-in-the-making behind the scenes. First of all we have some definite opinions based on repeated experience, recorded facts and ready proofs.

For example: (1) We know that cucumber salads violently disagree with us. (2) We believe that starch and proteins should not be eaten together. (3) We believe that we humans eat twice as much and breathe far too little for good health. (4) We know that we are woefully ignorant of hygienic and dietary knowledge. (5) We know that there is cheating during examinations and that the class average is thereby raised, causing disastrous results for honest students. (6) We believe that our athletic teams would enjoy better results if the latent loyalty of the student body was an active thing. (7) We believe that the business men who advertise in our paper should be patronized in return.

Now—we must select a subject that is worthy of comment and put it in a form that is readily digestible for you.

We should not use the first subject as it is trivial, though the facts may be of general interest. The next three statements may not have wide enough appeal, though we believe that they are of vital importance. The fifth statement has been made again and again in vain; the chiselers refuse to consider it and the honest students carry good sportsmanship too far and do nothing about it. The last two assertions are recognized as true by the entire student body; perhaps by repetition they may succeed in securing action.

Within the confines of approximately four hundred words we attempt to deliver a live message to you. You are the ones to be enlightened and your tastes should determine what we offer for your reading. Any suggestions or criticisms will be welcomed in the attempt to keep our editorial column alive.

Football Bootfalls

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their football team. On the green sward of Kezar Stadium, where many an All-American has left his imprint, the flashing cleats of the purple and gold tornado, half a hundred strong, will tramp, tramp, tramp next Saturday.

When the team dashes out on the field what will they see? A yawning canyon of seventy thousand vacant seats—or four or five thousand loyal supporters? There are 1400 students enrolled in the college. If all of those who can be present, are present, together with a smattering of alumni, and a friend or two, the bare boards won't look so bare to that team. But, if, as usual, the students stay away in droves, the only inspiration the boys will get will be the deep breaths they draw at half time.

Couch Dave Cox will present a colorful aggregation this week-end. A speedy team with backs that throw the ball around, and a military shift, using the double wing back formation of the Warner system, with the spinners and reverses of the Stanford Red will be displayed. The Gaters play only two other home games this year, and this is the only one scheduled for Kezar Stadium.

Half a dozen positions are wide open. The boys will be fighting hard for them. Result: A team full of fight, and a game full of fight. Need more be said?

... Open House ... Come! ...

Every organization and club at San Francisco State Teachers College tries to do its part in making the incoming Freshmen feel at home... one of the affairs the clubs have to foster this feeling is the Open House... that is the time when students and faculty members doff their academic robes and become informal... it is the time when the instructor and student chat about other matters than studies... in other words... it is the time when the new student gets acquainted with not only the teachers he has, but the social life... the relaxing periods that this college offers... tonight the Sierra Club will throw wide its doors for all who are interested in the club functions and making friends... the place three-fifty Buchanan Street... Phil Lamb-cha also held Open House last Thursday... students who attended reported that the amiable spirit and friendliness was still in evidence... that they did get acquainted... so one of this college's traditions is still strongly manifested... and the Sierra girls say it will be in prominence tonight... so... to the Freshmen and all new students... WELCOME!



—Cut by Boena Kinder

On Other Campi

By JUANITA GREGG

The women put one over on the men at Santa Barbara State last night. The women did the asking and the saying. The result was a conversation for some of Santa Barbara's women. Next time they won't wait so long to ask the girl friend to a dance.

They have taken to states on the California campus. It seems that "Cal" the bike was fast, and L.S. & Z. is quite a ways from the campus, so the young frock errand boy was taking the copy to the printer.

The "Road Runner" of Santa Barbara State College publishes a literary supplement with the paper. The purpose of the supplement, according to Allan Outley, editor, is to encourage students to write.

The lost and found department of the Pasadena Junior College has been turned into a profitable venture. The lost and found articles are sold at auction to swell the scholarship fund.

A date bureau has been opened at the Ball State Teachers College. So far the plans are working nicely.

Kent Atwater, according to the "San Mateo," is the student body treasurer at S. M. J. C. We bet he makes a lot of money about it but that the office isn't static.

An improved subject "A" examination is in use at the University of California. The efficiency of the test has been increased, but even that doesn't decrease the boners.

Ball State Teachers College of Muncie, Indiana is to have a rock garden built of glacial boulders. The rocks are from the various ice sheets that have covered North America during the glacial period.

BAKER'S OVEN

Quite appropriate are stories concerning the artist Cunningham who was depicting the American scene in the form of a picnic party. He had painted the white tablecloth spread on the ground, the baskets carrying the lunch, the silverware, the children and family folks sitting around. Someone noted that the plates were quite empty, every one of them.

When questioned about this, Cunningham appeared quite surprised to discover what he had done. "It's just a conditioned reflex, I guess," he replied.

BEST ATTITUDE

We all are used to asking in restaurants whether the food is good or not, but the best answer we ever got to a query concerning the goodness of the soup was, "I don't know; I'll taste it." And she did.

TEST TUBE BABIES

They may be working on the production of test tube babies back in New York, but this summer we discovered that the system has been in use for years at Lagoon, Utah, for on the back of the cashier's check in a lunch room there we read (and we have a copy of the check): "Fountain specials served by efficient men from well tested formulas."

NEWS HOAX

Our big brothers who work for the great big papers sometimes merit our envy. At other times it is easy for an extra-curricular journalist to feel happy at not having to be classed with them.

Carmel, the sensational news source, is a time a little while ago, was a quiet and sleepy as could be desired by any of the citizenry. But a quiet neighborhood doesn't pay large dividends to news correspondents; so the following plot was worked out by these gentlemen of the press: They got together and organized an association, that is, got it to the point where it must now have the approval of the town council before it could operate further. Hence they went before the city dads and presented their plans. These councilmen swallowed hook, line and doughnut; the acceptance was no more than announced before the wires to the bay region papers began to burn, the members of the applying "committee" all calling their respective papers to try to scoop the other "committee" members' sheets on the story of the "BIG NUDEST COLONY ORGANIZED IN CARMEL."

When a dog will bite a newspaperman—that will be NEWS.

WANTED: ONE CONFESSION

If the person or persons, with malicious or humorous intentions, who put that crack in the 1934 Annual about me being familiar, invariably, with the co-eds at State, will step up, I'll be glad to give him or them a stiff slap on the cheek. I've never been able to explain the whole matter to Alice in such a way as to convince her. Anyway, if said person or persons will admit their identity, it might help.

At least then I can make appropriate use of a swell gag saved for them.

Missa Solemnis

By CLARICE DECHENT

Last night music lovers of San Francisco heard one of the most outstanding concert of the year in the presentation of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." The Municipal Chorus and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Knik-Knicks offered a very creditable performance. There was heavenly inspiration throughout the mass, especially in the Benedictus. Although there were some mistakes in every part and movement of the great work, the Credo and Gloria were extraordinarily good. The solo work was well done. The soloists were Lorna Lachmann, soprano; Eva Gensinger, contralto; Raymond Marlowe, tenor; and Oliver Jones, bass. The performance marked the tenth anniversary of the San Francisco Municipal Chorus.

Perhaps all of you do not know how Ludwig van Beethoven came to write this great work in 1818, one of his pupils, Archibuteo, Rudolph, was appointed Archbishop of Olmutz. Beethoven wished to write a mass to be sung the day the archbishop was to enter. When that day arrived, hardly a word of the mass had been completed. The proposition was gradually assumed extended the anticipation of even the composer. He put his whole heart into the work, and his friends have said he seemed to be "detached from the earth" during the time he spent on it. Over certain parts he suffered a great deal of pain.

When the work was published in 1827 by subscription, only seven subscribers responded to the composer's appeal. But among them were several heads of Europe. At the time of its completion, Beethoven himself termed it his "most finished work."

Perhaps it is of interest to state that several present and past State music students were members of the Chorus in last night's performance. They are Edith Short, Louise Drees, Hag Katsah, Chester Beck and Milton Potter.

Maybe I'm Lyon

By BEVERLY LYON

Those While Strolling the Campus: We start off the new semester by giving credit where credit is due. How's about appreciating the work of Edith Short, Registration chairman, Grace Whitney, Advisory Council chairman, and their more than efficient staff? A general consensus of opinion seems to indicate complete satisfaction with the new registration setup. The excellent handbook published under the editorship of Dan Baker, Margaret Burke and Helen Glasgow, certainly should get besides these few "Lyons" a cordial shout from the faculty, for their bravery in rescuing a little boy from drowning—a few days ago. Girls, your "mama alma" is mighty proud of you. State's men must on hiding their (cigarette) light under a bushel (of whiskers). Note the facial adornments on Stanley Sieber, Jimmy Moreno and others.

Knick-Knicks: George Moscone, now on the janitorial staff, offers to dig up some dirt for anyone that cares to apply.

The football team started out for practice on a high note. There's still fifty-one out, but NOT so strong. Clarice Dechent's solution to all problems, just "gin and beer it." Best wishes to Edith May Spender, who was married Sunday in the Stanford Chapel. Advice to a young bride: You can live on love for a couple of days, but by the third day, you'll want a nice big steak smothered in lamb chops.

Things of the Past: Rudy Ruddy with twenty-five additional pounds. Mr. Nee's little office in the Publications room. Freddy Ross—State's biggest pie-eater. The Marples' little nephew—Keith. Mr. Nee's cookie duster. He takes off when the other fellows start putting on. Our spacious, unblemished playfields. Let us forget! We mustn't "Hale" Mrs. Stephenson any more.

Hit and Miss

By HARRY MARKS

SCHOOL ALWAYS OPENS with a rush. This year 472 freshmen and transfer students stormed the gym to try out the new registration system. They were aided by regulars. But the system refused to crumble. New buildings on the campus will help solve seating problems. There will be eleven new classrooms and three new tennis courts. Music students in their future quarters over near the gym will soon be able to tune their loudest without disturbing other classes.

WHENEVER I SEE this ill-assorted conglomerate of hopeful youth (a class of incoming College freshmen), they call to my mind the young lady who said to her physician, "How soon will I know anything, after I come out of the anesthetic?"

"Well," replied the doctor, "that's expecting a good deal from an anesthetic."—Albert Edward Wiggam in "Marks of an Educated Man."

FUNNY HOW, WHEN a person is away he follows what is going on in his home town more closely than when he's at home. It was while sitting on a Carolina sandhill, reading the Charlotte "Observer" and trying not to be shot for a quail, that we learned from G. O. McIntyre that the Twin Peaks Tunnel is the longest of its kind. We might have hung around San Francisco all summer without finding that out.

THE TROUBLE WITH the railroads is, the ties aren't spaced right. We've been getting about the country a good bit lately, and the railroads haven't been much comfort. If you step on every tie, they're too close together; and if you take two at a stride, they're too far apart. The government, if it takes over the roads, ought to give us ties spaced so a man can walk naturally.

WE WONDER WHAT'S become of Herbert Hoover. Dr. Garland Ethel... Whistler's father... Pierce Vaughn... Vice President Garner... 32% beer... Kirk Truman... Aimee... Our new campus.

AS THE NEW buildings near completion, dreams of a new campus in the near future fade. For a while it seemed only a matter of clearing away a few details before the college would be granted a larger site with a complete array of up-to-the-minute buildings and equipment. It seems unlikely that the state, after spending thousands of dollars for shacks and improvements, will give us our new campus at the present time. But, we may still get a break. Federal or state aid may be on its way at this moment.

However, there is something fine about the intimacy of our college as it stands today. Perhaps the prevalent spirit of friendliness and good will would lessen or disappear if we were to move to new and larger quarters. Even old College Hall, decrepit as it is, seems, after awhile, to exude a warmth of welcome entirely lacking in imposing university structures.

Faculty Flashes

Editor's Note:

In order to give the faculty an opportunity to speak to the student body on pertinent subjects, this space will be given to a different member of the administration each week. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts will be the guest columnist in the next issue. —B. W.

Upper division students—and particularly seniors—are naturally interested in the figures dealing with the placement of our recent graduates. I am therefore submitting the following data for your columns:

Our summer efforts have yielded us far better results than those of a year ago. We are still averaging one placement a day so the amount is still open and final figures should be even more encouraging. New placements (since report of October 1, 1933):

Class of May, 1933	34
Class of August, 1933	22
Class of December, 1933	22
Class of May, 1934	41
Class of August, 1934	19

Total new teaching placements 138
Placements of May, 1933 before October 1, 1933 21

Holding regular teaching positions (at and above time of graduation):

Total for the five above classes 120

Temporary and part-time teaching and non-teaching:

Employment in education	19
Employed in industry, college work	9
Not available for placement	10
Limited availability	15
Search for last appointments	11
Pre-employment graduates	7

Total classified as above 360

This total represents 63.1 per cent of the number graduated in the past five classes. Of the 36.9 per cent still unprovided for we expect to see a considerable proportion absorbed by the educational profession prior to the closing of our records on October 1, 1934. Employment other than teaching should reduce the number unprovided for to a point below 30 per cent.

CLARENCE J. DUFOUR

The Once Over

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

ABOUT three years ago at this time my opening words were addressed to some people who were making a beginning here—the freshmen. I wanted to help them. By this time, now that I have become one of that crowd called high seniors, I have discovered that I could have been a much better Samaritan if I had looked out for old ladies who carry bundles and ride on street cars.

I WENT so far as to give the freshmen advice. As if they weren't getting enough from instructors and committees and the hundreds already initiated, I confess to having given it more than once. Sometimes I spoke very directly. I even said should and ought to. At others I attempted more subtlety; there was no should, but the freshmen could see that it was there like a head shaking in admonition behind the curtains. Here was a fellow hardly more than one of them essaying unobtrusive didacticism. Perhaps they did see and laughed in good nature. I hope so.

RECENTLY I was offered some congratulations which I could not accept. A flaming young Communist, mustache bristling and eyes sparkling, approached me and shook both my hands as you would operate the village pump.

"Well, well," he said, "I'm so glad to hear about it. Was it four or five times that you were in jail? You were agitating on the waterfront during the longshoremen's strike, weren't you?" He still had both my hands. I was being literally pressed for an answer. I took a few extra seconds before I answered him. You see, his remarks came rather suddenly, like a bolt out of the Red, as a matter of fact. The only thing that I could think of that would perhaps put me that far on the Left was the color of my face as I caught the significance of what he was asking.

I WAS more concerned then with the man than with the politician. All of those thousands were not wrong. I could not take five minutes to show the doubting Thomases that James Rolph did enough to make life brighter for many unimportant people, so that we need not be concerned about his place in what we commonly speak of as Heaven.

On the Horizon

By GAIL I. ANDREWS

Food at a Price: "What price food?" This question is on the lips and in the minds of American consumers. With the average monthly food budget will climb from the \$18.31 level of May, 1934 to well over \$25.00 by May, 1935. It's going to be a tough winter and spring.

Increased food prices are partly the result of the drought and partly the outcome of the "parity" price due the farmers, according to Congress. City consumers will have to squeeze down on other budget items if they are to "do their part." If the "parity" plan works, prosperity should come to the city folks as a result of increase in the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar. The pinch should only be temporary.

Why Don't You Speak for Yourself, John?

With prices on the up and up it's well to stop and consider the problem of purchasing power. How about the fellow who depends on a money wage? What if he is working under a code? Code minimums were set according to a money wage and the problem of the increased cost of living is never injected into the picture. The working man is paid a minimum which is tamed him in the fall of 1933 and spring of 1934 that does not mean that his wages will be sufficient to care for winter and spring of 1934-35. Week by week with increased prices the American wage earner's real wage is going down—down—down.

Labor is already beginning to suffer the results of the short-sightedness of its leaders. Their failure to demand minimums based on real wages indicates that the working man must look out for himself.

Faith in Education

Reaffirming his faith in education, Uncle Sam has again consented to

aid and abet college students in their pursuit of knowledge. Through the FERA thousands of college men and women in every state in the Union will be sent to college, returned to college, and kept in college. It works like this. Fifty per cent of the quota allotted to each college is to be given to students not enrolled in colleges last January. This takes care of recent high school graduates, and students who have had to drop out of college presumably because of lack of funds. The other fifty per cent is to be used by regularly enrolled students to keep them from having to drop out or suffer too great privation in payment for their education.

These students will do work on the campus and aid in approved research in return for the funds allotted to them according to their need. An incidental but not unimportant sidelight is that these young men and women will be kept out of the competitive field and will not be forced to take the jobs of family men and women. At least temporarily they will be released from sidewalk pounding.

We Came, We Saw, We Conquered

The CCC's have landed and have the situation well in hand. At present sitting it looks as if the Civilian Conservation Corps would become a permanent feature under the social security plan now being drafted for presentation to the Seventy-fourth Congress.

Although the law creating the CCC expires March 31, their service has been so valuable that there has been little or no criticism regarding their activities. They have saved millions of dollars worth of valuable timberlands from the ravages of fire and there is no way of estimating the ultimate value of their service in reforestation. It looks like the young men of the forest have made a hand and will be starred in coming productions.